ing; a circumstance which we regret, as we of the past! behold here is a greater than you! doubt not, from the ridiculous character of the How true is it, both in mechanics and politics ly amusing scene. In default of a regular de are, after all, when once reveated by some favored scription of the affair, our readers shall have a genius, the most simple in their application. How may be recommended as an undoubted remedy forcement of laws for the fulfilment of contracts against cold weather. In advance, we advise the is the new panacea for a diseased currency and consideration, as we understand they produced the more rigidly these are enforced, the more perthe premonitory symptoms of hydrophobia in the feet will be the cure, we presume. If so, away convention,-there was much forming at the with the changes which benevolence and humanand the Convention took them in broken doses- take away all the exemptions which have been i. c. separately-probably thinking it dangerous to made in the law of attachment in favor of the

honest men by hypocritical professions, and alarmsome other diseases—by killing their rationts. i g them by false representations of grievances and abuses under which they existed; and we have the fullest confidence that "the suber secand thought of the people is soldom wrong and always efficient," will correct their error.

Bold and strong, considering it as equivalent to Our own opinion exactly. Col. Paine is every silly dupes.

ing that "they have no idea of any reduction of the aggregate amount of the expenditures of Govern-

ed in office men notoriously dishonest and corthe offices of the nation from the highest to the advertisement as a reward for his ingenuity : lowest to reward political friends for political sup

giving them a trial; if so it be, we must defer to oppose both. And should the present or any fu his superior qualifications of judging on this ture Congress pass an act establishing a bank, we point. We must insist, however, that as the whigs pledge each to the other our efforts to destroy it ronage of the Government into conflict with the thereof know that we have a commission from the freedom of elections, so were they consistent in Almighty, (and witnessed by the blood of our fathat the first act of the present administration was to prohibit such interference, under the highest penalty they could inflict--removal from office.

"That those who declaimed against the union of the purse and the sword in the keeping of the then there'll surely be a fuss. pullic money, and leaving it entirely in the control of the President-a wide contrast between

that the first act passed by the Whig Senate was to take the purse from the Executive, by repealing will perfect this reform, and redeem the pledge of the Whies.

would particularly inform us son; and wish they the price of wool."

been actually increased; and this while Congress party, we suppose-and asks us, in common with

the constitution at this hour than when the Constitution is not only unconstitutional, but unneoppose it now and forever."

the inference is not true that they intended of state expenses, may and ought to be reduced to deny the power. The rejection was made on two grounds, first, that a specific grant sentatives accordingly, whatever may be their polwould array a portion of the people, particularly ities. No body will object to this we presume. in Pennsylvania, against the whole constitution; and, second, because the power was already granted, if a bank ever became "necessary and consistency in the course of the Whigs in referproper." Let us now recal the facts that the first ence to a bank, before and after election. "None bank was chartered immediately after the adop- are so blind as those who won't see," Before tion of the constitution, and was approved by election, the Whigs agreed in opposing the sub-Washington, who was President of the Conven- treasury, and further agreed that the remedy for tion for forming that instrument; and that the it must be, either a restoration of the deposite second bank was approved by Madison, who was system or a National Bank. So was it universalone of the most distinguished members of that ly and fully understood. Since election, there is Gody. Washington and Madison, then, knowing- not even so much as one solitary man, either in ly violated their oaths to support the Constitution, Congress or elsewhere, to advocate the exploded or this resolution is false. We leave the reader to pet bank system of Gen. Jackson, and on the other take which horn of the dilemma he chooses. But er hand public sentiment is most unequivocally aa bank is "immensely dangerous:" indeed! for gainst the sub-treasury, and in favor of some sort forty years out of the fifty-three since the adop- of a National Bank. This is the true state of the tion of the constitution, the country has had this case : and does the Patriot really blame the Whigs "immensely dangerous" mouster in existence, for not proposing a scheme which every body reand yet no nation has suffered less or thrived jects? Would it have them disregard the will of more than this. "We will oppose i now and the people? Probably it would-and that is its forever;" well, remember that treason is rather democracy, not ours. ticklish about the neck, and powder and hall absolinely dangerous. Don't nullify, gentlemen, we solutely dangerous. Don't nullify, gentlemen, we ment inscribes, on the list of Executive duties, in beseech you. Any opposition short of that will characters too legible to be overlooked, the task of do. By the way, why did't the resolution maker reform, which will require, particularly, the cor describe the modus operandi? Will the "democracy" march to Washington and tear down the bank, or will they valorously and unflinchingly march up in solid ranks and wrenk their vengeance upon such of its bills as shall happen to comethis way? Surely, the squire should enlighten the party on this important head.

" Resolved, That we deprecate as the greates of evils the "tinkering of the currency" by the Government, by the multiplication of Banks and paper money or any other interference; and that enforcement of proper laws for the fulfilment of contracts, would speedily render it sound and healthy throughout the country."

Alas! for the fame and wisdom of Washington. and Madison, and Hamilton, and Gallatin, and Crawford, -of sundry Congresses, and of the U. S. Supreme Court, with John Marshal at its head; yea, alas for Nathan Smilie and bank reform; all heir schemes for regulating the currency, naional and state, are but the weak inventions of 28th inst.

THE LOCOFOCO COUNTY CONVENTION. | Silly men, compared with this magnificent and om-It was not our privilege to attend this gather- nipotent plan of Mr Reed. Make way, ye sages resolutions, that it was an extraordinary and high- that the principles most mighty and wonderful spice of the resolutions. They are peppery, and true, we mean, if this be true. The mere enreader to be careful to select a cool day for their exorbitant and ruinous rates of exchange; and mouth on that occasion. Charles Reed, Esq. one ity have wrought within the last century; restore of our young lawyers, reported the resolutions, imprisonment of the body as a penalty for debt; go the whole at once. The discretion of the con- poor debtor, and let us have the iron rule and the vention is commendable. Let us select a few hard money currency of feudal days at once extended over the land. Is this the remedy? We "Resolved, That the leaders of the present ad- have no doubt it would effectually put a stop to ministration have obtained power by deceiving the financial diseases of the people, as quacks cure

Resolved, That we fear no comparison of Nathan Smille of Cambridge with Charles Paine of Northfield: the latter is a suitable candidate for the fed'l [whig] party and Nathan Smille for ours.

telling the people that they have been a pack of inch a man, intelligent, dignified, honorable, and a thorough-going Whig; and thus 'suitable' for the " Resolved, That those who denounced the al. great Whig party of Vermont; while Mr. Smilie, leged extravagance of the last administration have in calibre and character as a politician, is very shamelessly betrayed their insincerity by declar-nearly guaged to the dimensions of the minority whose candidate he is. As for the rest, the subtreasury was approved, also the lecofoco state This lacks nothing but truth. A solitary indi-ticket; the land bill, the appointment of county vidual may, perhaps, have used the language quo- officers, and corporations without personal secuted, but that is not the sentiment of the administrity, were condemned; and then came the foltration nor of the Whigs. The administration pro- lowing unique regulation, introduced by Elias poses a reduction of eight millions per annum, and Hall. We take it that no rebeliion is seriously apto pay off Mr. Van Buren's national debt into the prehended against a bank, and that the contingen cy of a King is not expected, at least until King "Resolved, That those who complained that the Martin's son, 'Prince John,' becomes eligible to patronage of the government was brought into the Presidency. In a word, this is only a cun conflict with the freedom of elections," have plac- ning trick of neighbor Hall, to advertise guns, rupt solely to pay partizan services, prostituting swirds and pistols for sale, and we give him the

Resolved, As the sense of this Convention tha Perhaps the resolution maker is so thoroughly acquainted with "dishonest and corrupt" men as to detect them at a glance, without so much as giving them, a trial; if so it he we must define. And should a king, equally unknown in said Cor very strongly declaimed against bringing the pat-stitution, be established, we will let the makers thers) to dethrone him, and we will,

On the whole, we advise the locos to keep coo during the warm weather, and beware of Hall's guns. They may go off, even it not loaded, and

(c) On the 23d June there was a meeting, stylprofessions before, and conduct after election; and ed a state convention, holden at Chelsen, at which worthy only of the inventors and vendors of the we find that that Captain Partridge was chairman Gold Spoon, Standing Army, and other hum- of the business committee, and also chairman of Complete nonsense — the mistake, perhaps, of a committee to address the people hereafter—and the printer. It is worthy of note, nevertheless, hence we call it Capt. Partridge's Convention, to distinguish it from the locofoco state convention. In another place will be found two of the resoluthe sub treasury. We doubt not that the House tions which were adopted. The additional resolutions were for economy and reform in the state and National Government, proposing to reduce salaries and expenses to the standard of 1801, and "Resolved, That we ask our political opponents recommending the people, without distinction of where are all the various high prices that were to reward the farmer on the election of Gen. Harrind the legislature, who will sustain this sition. So far all goes on swimmingly, " without We reply, that notwithstanding the addition of distinction of party !"-mind that-and, then, as a this year's clip to the large share of last year's tail to the animal, the convention goes against a which was unsold, the prices of wool have been national bank in any shape, recommends Nathan sustained, & in some sections of the country have Smills for Governor-all without distinction of has not as yet been able to perfect any of the the other Montpelier printers, to publish the promeasures upon which the Whigs rely to advance ceedings. Now, we have no objection to informthe interests of the wool growers. Abide the ing our readers of these matters, but we prefer to proper time, gentlemen, and we will show you a present it to them, as it is-a mere locofoco trap revision of the Tariff, in spite of all the obsta- to catch gulls. Aside from the salaries to the cles that can be raised by the combined forces of Judges of the Supreme court, the entire addition British importers and locofoco members of Con- to the amount paid for salaries in Vermont will not probably exceed what it was in 1801 by a Resolved, That the framers of the Constitution greater sum than 1500 a year, and this including voted not to include in it the power to create a the salaries of the offices created since then, viz: National Bank ;-that such a power is no more in the assistant clerks of the Senate and House, the vention refused to place it there: that such an inporter of decisions of the Supreme Court. If cessary and immensely dangerous and we will these salaries are too high, or that of the Judiciaty-or if there are too many offices-or if the As to the first assertion : it is correct, but cost of criminal suits, which is the heaviest item -let the people say so, and instruct their repre-

The Patriot finds it very difficult to see any

"The accent domonstrations of public sentirection of those abuses that have brought the patconage of the federal government into conflict with the freedom of elections, and the counteraction of those causes which have disturbed the rightful course of appointment, and have placed. or continued power in, unfaithful or incompetent hands .- Jackson's Inaugural, March 4, 1829.

The locos think this bad, very bad, doctrine in 1841. Take the physic, gentlemen; it will do you good, and the country, too.

A National Temperance Convention will be holien at Saratoga Springs on the 27th inst. Open ing address by Gen. Cocke of Virginia.

Brighton Market, July 12. At market 310 bee cattle ; 75 unsold. Prices-beef, first quality, \$6 to 6,25; second, 5,25 to 5,75; third, 4 to 5.

Franklin County. The Whigs of Franklin Senatorial District (including part of Lamoille county.) meet in Convention at Fairfield on the

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE-That the locofocos have fully declared OPPOSITION TO PROTECTION BY THE TARIFF:

OPPOSITION TO A NATIONAL BANK. AND FOR THE SUB-TREASURY; AND OPPOSITION TO THE RIGHT OF VERMONT TO HER SHARE OF THE

PUBLIC LANDS. In the first, they are leagued with Southern Nullifiers and British Monopolists against the A-

merican laborers, Farmers and Manufactures By the second, they would leave the currency industry to be greatly diminished—none more so time of its creation. Sezzon or Jons C. Cal. than that of the day-laborer, the wool-grower, nows in 1832. and the producer.

By the last, they would rob the state of at least

From the Vermont Patriot.

and embarrassed, and now is the time to strike for "SMILLE and REFORM." Notwithstanding the immense hard chier victories of last hall, it is our that will bear about the same comparison with deliberate opinion that our chance for success, in Smile and Reform, as did our Presidential Ticket, this State, was never better, if we improve it "Tipperance and Tyler too," with little promptly and labor manfully.

But there is no time to lose. CIRCULATE THE PAPERS AND DOCUMENTS-9 ill-luck, we shall Smile as complacently!

Behold it, Whigs: the enemy are hoping, throt lined them. - State Banner. your 'confusion' and 'embarrassment,' to fasten Bank of the United States .- The present offi Smilie and Destruction upon Vermont. It is for cers of this institution give formal notice that an you to say, whether you will play into their hands, application will be made to the next Legislature for We urge you not only ' to circulate the papers certain amendments and alterations in their charter, by changing the name and style of the corpoand documents," but once more to make a vigorous and united rally of the Whig strength of the and by reducing the amount of its capital, and for State. Do that, and you crush the Destructives such other alterations and amendments as may be forever. Their last hope is in your apathy: disappoint them in that, and the good work is finish-said corporation shall be the "State Bank of Penned in Vermont. Then will the federalists indeed sylvania," to be located in the city of Philadelphia, be Pained, and if they Smile at all, it will be at and that its capital shall be reduced to a sum not their own folly in expecting success through Whig divisions. The union of the Whigs for the sake DESTRUCTIVE FIRE!-WATERFORD IN of Whig principles. Let that be our motto.

you abuse the people trust.

(We observe that the locos travesty the name merry over now, but they will find after election were the most valuable in town,-Troy Whig. that he is no Sham Paine.

We are told that the Patriot gives us the honor of the office of furnishing post office blanks, &c. for the Government. This is only a very kind between Maine and Georgia, and New York and and considerate recommendation of us to the Post | Virginia: ministration has not yet inraed out Barton of the die Constitution, subversive of the peace and har to monopolize this business both for N. H. and ed.

makes no distinction between friends or foes; it elicate that they have moved in respectable sociausfit or unfaithful, all slike must walk the plank, ety. What renders it more conclusive that it is or face the guillotine. Call it by what name you had in their nockets a pixtol loaded and capped. please, so long as the fact is that bad men are turned out of office.

Orleans County. A notice for the convention tunately too late for insertion in our last; and the day (15th) having already passed, its publication now is unnecessary. The reason of the delay was, that there was no connection (in time) of the mails at Barton. We are glad to say that this evil is now remedied. See notice of the Mails.'

THE CASE OF McLEOD. On Monday last, the Supreme Court of New York delivered its opinion in this case; it is that McLeod must be remanded for trial by jury on the charge of murder. We have barely glanced at the argument of the court, for this opinion, which seems to be very able. McLeod himself wishes a trial by jury, and will probably be grati-

Astonishing Discovery. It is confidently asserted in the locofoco papers, as a fact capable of demonstration, that the Whig candidate for Governor is the son of his father! We would belive this, strange as it is, were it not that the papers aforesaid are astonishingly apt to tell big stories-particularly before election.

P. S. It is of course to be inferred that the lo-

cofoco candidate never had a father. The Spirit of the Age, Patriot and North Star are apparently ready to swear outright, that Col. Paine has been most industriously instructed in all the mysteries of John Adams' federalism. Let them all swear to it; aye, and prove it by undoubted authority: we shall then have the privilege of telling them this: whatever Col. Paine's instruction has been, he never was a locofoco, and never will be, until he is satisfied that the policy of king-ridden Europe, which has made the many slaves to the few, deserves to be forced upon the free people of America. And to this negative praise we will add : Col. Paine attained the privilege of a freeman at the very time when all the old party dissensions of the country were settled, and all parties were merged into one; when, in point of thet, the true principles of National Independence were, for the first time, fully eneried out, and the American people unitedly and happily agreed, under one administration and one national policy. The administration was Mongoe's: the most prominent features of its policy were, a sound currency by means of a National Bank, and protection and encouragement to Domestic Industry by means of a Tariff. Col. Paine a lopted the principles and approved the policy then predommant, and he has steadily adhered to them, -none more steadily and ardently than he. To all the encroachments upon those principles and that policy-to all the rainous experiments and anti-republican doctrines of these latter times—he has been strongly opposed. The locos may call this by what name they please : in our opinion, it is what highly commends him at this crisis, when the very measures which marked Mongoe's administration are at stake-to the support of the people of Vermont.

to The North Star has discovered that the Loan bill is to create a National debt of twelve millions. We suppose that bright luminary firmly of the opinion that the sun and the whole aniverse revolves around the earth every day.

NATIONAL BANK. I might say, with truth, that the bank owes as much to me as any other individual in the country ; and I might even add, that had it not been for my

efforts, it would not have been chartered. I must content myself with saying that, having been on the political stage without interuption from that day to this, having been an attentive observer of the question of the currency throughout the whole period, the bank has been an indispensible agent in the restoration of specie payments; that without it the restoration could not have been effected short of the utter prostration of all the moneved institution of the country, and an entire depreciation of bank paper, and that it has not only restored specie payments, but has given a currency unregulated, and the profit of every branch of far more uniform, between the extremes of the country, than was anticipated or ever dreamed of at the

THE WHIG CONVENTION for the nomination of State Officers met at Montpelier on Wed-\$50,000 a year, and deny its title to millions of a-nesday last. The following gentlemen were u-nanimously nominated to be elected to the respective offices for which they have been named as candidates: Col. CHARLES PAINE of Northfield, Courage, Democrats! The enemy are confused for Governor; Dr. RASSET of Townshend, for Lieut. Governor ; J. SPALDING Esq. of Montpelier, for Treasurer. A good Ticket and true, and one Van, the used up man. Col. PAINE is well known throughout the State as a sterling Whig, a man of high integrity and undoubted qualifications. The your duty, every man, and in about nine weeks, same is also true of the others associated with him when the lederalists are severely Pained at their on the Ticket. They will all do honor to the offi-ill-luck, we shall Smile as complacently!

We regret to state that a fire broke out on Sun-Corrowed wit. The Patriot endeavors to be excruciatingly witty on Col. Paine, by echoing the slang of the Spirit of the Age. Go it, sits: whom Episcopai Church, Academy, and Mansion house formerly Demarcst's, nearly every store in the place and about fifty dwelling houses-making in of Col. Paine. This will do to make themselves all from seventy to eighty buildings, among which

New York and Virginia, Georgia and Maine. -The Legislature of New Hampshire, by a vote of 160 to 51, have passed the following resolution, which is intended to bear upon the controversic

Resolved. That the refusal of one State to sur-Master General, for which the Patriot is entitled render a person charged with the commission of to our thanks. The fact is, so far as we know any crime within another State, & who shall flee from thing about it, that this awfully proscriptive ad- justice, is in open disregard of the plain letter of N. H. Patriot, who has for years been permitted for which the Federal Constitution was establish-

Philadelphia, July 8th. A very horrible affair Was discovered this morning. A person fishing in the Schuylkill, at Arch street wharf, caught his were complaining bitterly of the appointment of book in the dress of a female, and with assistance J. W. Baer, "the Buckeye blacksmith," to an of- succeeded in drawing it to the shore, when it was fice by the administration. Well: Baer has been to the arm of a young man by a silk handkertried, found unfaithful, and has been promptly re- chief! - They are both young, the girl apparently moved. Let the opposition presses spread this not ever 19, and the man 25. The dreadful act fact before their readers, if they will. It is the it is supposed, was committed last evening, and praise of the Whig administration that it thus yet unknown, but their dress and appearance inhad in their pockets a pistoi loaded and capped.

Hail Storm .- We are informed that a severe hail storm passed over the east part of Peacham and the adjacent country, on the 5th inst. All the glass in buildings exposed to the storm, was of Orleans district was received by us, but unfor-broken out, and the crops somewhat injured. The ly destroyed. Some of the stones we learn, neasured two and a half and three inches in circunderence.-Star.

MARRIAGES.

In this village, 13th inst. by Rev. C. R. Harding, Mr. Samuel D. Preston of Columbus, Ohio, to Miss Catharine P. Clark. In acknowledgment of the printer's fee we tender the best of the printer's wishes. By the same, on the 6th, Mr David Borton to Miss Fanny A. Cutler, both of Montpeller. On the 10th, Mr Honze P. Snow, of Woodstock, to Miss Anne Barton of M. In Barre, June 24, by Rev. J.E. Folmer, Mr. Clark Day to Miss Emily Carter, both of B.

In Zaneaville, Ohio, June 24, Doct. W. E. Ide, late of Lyudon, Vt, to Miss Angeline Sullivan of Z.

In Barton, 6th July, by Rev. O. Pearson, Mr. Luther Jewett, Jr. of Lafayetter, Indonen, to Miss Mary Cobb, of Barton.

In Irasburgh, on the 2th ult. by the Rev. J. C. Wilder, Mr. Duriel Stone to Miss Cyntha, daughter of Dea. Chellis Sallord, In Berlin, 4th instant, by Rev. S. Kollegg, Mr Joseph F. Preston, of Barton, to Miss Mariah Wright of Berlin.

DEATHS.

In Barre, on the 10th inst, of ganker rash, Churles, aged ten mooths, and on the 11th Martha Howe, aged two years and three mooths, only son and and daughter of Churles P, and Martha Ripley. "insatiate Archer? could not one suffice?" But the ways of God are inscrutable to mortials and "his judgments put finding out," therefore it becomes finite beings, without morning, to submit to Him who alone can say to the wounded aparti "peace, be still."

In Newbury, on the 9th uit, Mr. Benjumin Brock, in the 63d year of his age.

In Newbury, on the 2th and All David Townsend, aged 85, a revolutionary pensioner. Printers in Vt. and Mass. are requested, &c.

In Georgia, June 24, Henry Millington, aged 28. On the 6th inst. Mrs. Jerusha Wright, in the 85th year of her age.

At Wallingford, on the 99th ult. Mr. Nathan Desicon, a soldier of the Revolution, and to the last, as through life, an understanding the state of the Revolution, and to the last, as through life, an understanding the state of the Revolution, and to the last, as through life, an understanding the state of the Revolution, and to the last, as through life, an understanding the state of the Revolution, and to the last, as through life, an understanding the state of the Revolution, and to the last, as through life, an understanding the state of the Revolution, and to the last, as through life, an understanding the state of the Revolution, and to the last, as through life, and the state of the Revolution of the state of the Revolution of the state of the st

dier of the Rocolution, and to the last, as through life, an un-wavering patriot, aged 83.

In Manchester, 24th ult. Mrs. Rhoda Pettibone, mother of the Hon. John S Pettibone, aged 33 years and six months.
In Berlin, the widow of the late Samuel Humes.
In Belfast, Mc. June 9. Julia McKeen, daughter of the Rev.
Sins McKeen, aged 21—formerly of Bradford, Vt.
In Brownington, June 19. Laura Louisa Kunboll Grow, in the
24th year of her age, and wife of James Madison Grow.

LINES ON THE SUDDEN DEATH OF L S.

My Imogene-my beautiful! Upraise thy soft blue eye-Oh! can it be oh! can it be That thou, so soon, must dis

I part thy fair locks from thy brow And gaze upon thy check, And ask, Can I resign thre now? A mother's heart is weak! With awe I mark a holy light,

Vhich gathers on thy haby brow And tells me, "all is o'er."

One farewell, foreent, fond embrace, One burning kiss be thine? Oh! that the quint of the breast Sight value the grief of mine! Yet heare! in the Redsemen's crown A spatking post thealt glow; No ser can atom my sportess one, "Its well!-- I but thee, go!

Back to thine arms, my Saviour, take The gift received heliore; I yield the treasure to thy trust, And will repuse ne more.

MAHOGANY VENEERS. JOHN WOOD has just received from New-York, a targe assertment of Mahogany VEN-ERS. Also, Smith, Coach and Furniture Varmich, and a lot of first rate FANCY CHAIRS, which are

Cabinet Furniture and Common Chairs, of the latcat style, on hand and for sale as usual at the old stand of the late firm of C. and J. Woor's All persons having unsettled accounts with C. and

Wood are requested to call and settle. THE Washington County Conference of churches will meet at Waterbury on Wednesday, the 21st instant, at ten o'clock, A. M.

300 pounds real live Gerse FEATHERS for sale by LANDGDON & WRIGHT. Montpelier, July 15, 1841.

A LPHEUS TILDEN, Attorney at Law, Barre, Low-June 29, 1841.

THE MAILS.

THE Western Mail arrives daily at ton A. M.; leaves overy day immediately on the arrival of the Southern The Sombern mail arrives daily at 12 m.; leaves daily

immediately on the arrival of the Western, at 10 a.m.
The Haverhill arrives Sundays, Wednesdays and
Fridays at 12 m.; leaves Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays at 10 a.m.
The Woodstock, via Bethel, arrives, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 12 m.; leaves Tuesdays, Thursdays
and Saturdays at 10 a.m.

and Saturdays at 10 a m.

The Hanover arrives Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at nine p m; leaves Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 4 a m.

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The Danville arrives Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturthe first day of the term.

The Danville arrives Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 12 m; leaves Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, each, in the ensuing year, commencing as follows: at 10 a m.
The St Albana via Johnson arrives Sundays and Wednesdays a 3 p m; leaves Mondays and Fridays at 4 a m.
The Southern, Haverhill, and Woodstock mails close at

9 a m.

The Western, Danville and Baston close at 11 a m.—
The Hanover and St Albans at 8 p m, except on Sundays when they close at 6 p m.

Office hours from 7 a m until one p m; from 2 until 5, and from 6 until 8 1-2 p.m.

Office open on Sundays from 8 1 2 a m until 1 p.m and from 5 until 6 p.m.

om 5 until 6 p in.

No deviation from the above rehedule.

E. S. MERRILL, P. M.

FOR SALE AT AUCTION!

THE subscriber being about to remove to Albany, New York, will self at auction, Wednesday, the 4th of August, at ten o'clock, his FARM, lying two miles north of the State House, on the North branch of Onion Rever. The house is one story and a half high, with a dimag room, three bed rooms, pantry, closets, suphoards, drawers, and a pariour, together with a klichen in the wing, on the first floor; the second floor has a parlour chamber, one smaller chamber, two hed rooms, a half large closets, cupboards and a large clasmber over the kitchen; the whole faished in the meat substantial and convenient manner and pented. Connected with the house is a woodshed, carriage house, and norse stable, with a hift for hay &c. The whole was errected last everon. There is a spactous cellar completely rected last every. There is a spacious cellar completely fartified against the frost, so as to need no banking. There are two other barns. The farm contains about 75 acres, 20 of which is excellent meadow, about 25 pasture, and 30 wood land. Immediate possession will be given; but the crops of the present year will be reserved, and also the Ap-

any N. Y. with the legal interest of that State.
Will be sold at the same time, the produce of said farm—
sur excellent cows—three horses—a small lot of fine sheep
—a double wagon and two sines ones—a double sleigh and two single ones—several harmomes—one hog and two page; also, a variety of the best farming tools;—household formitting; such as chairs, tables, soils, bedsteads, &c.— Terms will be such on delivery for all sums less than ten

A people of New Engrand, the Mindsor, Vi. is now in successful operation. The village of Windsor is beautifully of debts due from said deceased; and the cessful operation. The village of Windsor is beautifully of debts due from said deceased; and the said application be heard at the probate office, in Randolph, in said their communication by stage with Boston, Ms., district, on the 4th day of August next, and that the district of the said deceased by notified by publication in the said application by stage with Boston, Ms. It has daily communication by stage with Boston, Ms. Hartford, Ct. Tror. N Y. and Burlington, Vt. and in respect to healthings, the meality of its citizens, and the conclusing scenery in and around it, is see ... and to no village

in the Northern States.

The academic year is divided into two sessions of twenty two weeks : act, and each session into two terms of eleven weeks such. The Spring session will close on the Friday following the first Thursday in August, and the Fall session mmence in four weeks from the Monoay following. The New English Seminary is intended to be one the highest order, where the youth of our coupry may end from one to live or six years, in the profitable pursuit of education, being allowed to progress as rapidly as their alents and artainments will permit, and to attend to those dudies, to which their genius is best fixed, or which their

ture callings may require, The undersigned desire it to be distinctly understood In a university of desired to be distinctly understood, that this is not a preparatory action to be do not fit for other institutions. Students are received at any advanced thind of and carried through a course of solid science and count literature, equally extensive with that of the highest mattutions of the land.

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The following branches of science and education, comprise the course of studies, viz:

Aritimet c, (Adams',) Algebra to Geometry, (Legarithus, Plane and Spherical Trigonometry, (Davies,) Measuration of Heights and Distances, also, of Superfices and Solids, (Bavies,) Nature and Properties of Gurve Lines, Fluxtons, (Davies,) Nature and Properties of Gurve Lines, Fluxtons, (Davies,) Nature and Properties of Gurve Lines, (Cambridge, Standard, Phinosophy, (Chinstell's and Engisters) Plane and Physical Astronomy, (Cambridge,) Mechanics, (Cambridge, Geodetic Orocations Navigation, (Bauditch's) Lights and Shalows, (Devies') Civil Engineering, embracing the construction of common roads, rail roads, ennals, locks, aquedues, bridges, tunnels, viadicts, and Topographical and Mintary Dawing; Architecture, English Grammar, (Maryay's large,) Rhetotic, (Neuman's,) Logic, (Whatel's) Incidental Philosophy, (Ambererambie's,) Maria Science, (Wayland's,) Political Economy, (Wayland's,) Composition, Declamation, Geology, (Cometock's and Bakewel's, Chemistry, (Comstock's,) Anatomy, History, Law of Nation's, (Vattel's) and the Greek, Latin and French Languages. In the ancient Languages, the text books will be house certaily using in callegrand and may and in collegate and miny properties of called and developed and the Carefors of Carefors of Said decased, to exhibit and prove their respective claims before us,—Do give notice, that we will attend to the duties of our appointment at the dwelling house of Catharine Gale, in Barre, in said District, on the 4th Tuesday of July and the St Tuesday of December and chock, A M on each of said days.

tions, (Fatters) and the Greek, Latin and French Languages, the text books will be those generally used in colleges and universities.

Gourses of Lectures are given annually, on the following subjects, to wir. Constitution of the United States, Natural Philosophy, Geology, Military Science, and Civil En-

incering.

Strict attention is paid to the moral deportment of th pupil, and no pairs spared to instil into his mind correct and virtuous principles and institues of action. Students are required to attend religious worship on the Sabbath and daily prayers during the week, in the chapel room.— Partizanism either in religion or politics, is studio sly a-

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dence.
The services of professor E. Perenns, have likewise been secured in the Department of Martial Music.
As soon as arrangements can be carried into effect, which are now making, the Seminary will be farnished with an extensive Chemical, Philosophical, and Astronomical Ap-TERMS.

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Tuition [per quarter of 11 weeks,] for gentlemen, \$5,00

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for absence during term time, except in cases of sickness.

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good families varies from \$4.50 to \$2.00 per week.

Application to be made personally or by letter, to either
of the subscribers.

REFERENCES.

The undersigned were permitted, at the opening of their tempary, five months since, to refer to any of the following entlemen:

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W. Freelon, U. S. N. Norcick. Vi.; Hon. Ana Alkens,
Hen. Carlos Coolifder, Col. A. G. Hatch, S. Warden,
T. The Fall Term will commence on Monday, the 6th
day of September.

J. SWETT, Jr. A. M.
ALON ZO JACKMAN, A. M.
Winds et, Vt. July 2, 1841.

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LIST OF LETTERS

LEMAINING in the post office at Montpelier, Vt. July 1st, 1841. Persons caling for any of the following letters, will please say that they are advertised. Andrew, Thomas Allon, Sylvester Andrews, Thomas Avery, Element Josep, John Davillag, Edmend Dodge, John Packard, N. Patvin, Marvel Dodge, John Pitkin, Julian Davis, Sarah S. Burgin, G. W. Richardson, Betrey Answorth, Barah R. Barcholder, Fenze Bryon, John H. Bowey, Eliza M. Strong, Janual E. Strong, Janual Bancrolt, E.

Bolton, Geo. W.
Brabishaw, Eliza
Bradianaw, George
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Ininger, Abraham & Howes, Win. 2
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WASHINGTON COUNTY GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

THE Fall term of this institution will commence on Thursday, the 26th of August next.

The Trustees are happy to inform the public that they have succeeded in retaining the services of CALVIN PEASE, A. B. Principal, and J. S. D. TAYLOR, A. B. Assistant.

The undersigned are confident that the well known qualifications of the Teachers, and the extraordinary success that has attended the school under their superintendence, will induce many to resort there for what they may be sore of obtaining—thorough and substantial instruction. It is important that persons proposing to enter the school be present

1st. Augnust 26, 1841. 2d, November 18, 1841. 3d, February 17, 1842,

4th, May 12, 1842.

Lectures will be given weekly through the year.

JOSEPH HOWES,
STUART BROWN,
JOHN SPALDING, mittee.

The Trustees are notified to meet at the Academy Wednesday, the 25th instant, at one o'clock P.M. to elect the necessary officers for the year ensuing, and ful all vacancies of the Sourd. attend at nine o'clock, A. M. will have the pleasure witnessing the last day's examination of the

PROBATE NOTICES.

D. P. JOHNSON'S ESTATE. STATE OF VERMONT, In Probate Court held District of Washington, sa. In Montpelier, within and for said District on the 9th day of July, 1841—Present Hon. George Worthington, Judge.

ARY R. JOHNSON, widow of D. P. Johnson, late of Montpelier, aforesaid, presented her petition for an assignment of personal property out of the estate of said deceased:

Whereupon, it is ordered by said court that the same be referred for hearing to the 27th day of July instant, at the Probate Office in Montpelier, and that nctice thereof be given to all concerned by publication in the Vermont Watchman and State Journal,

at least two weeks successively. By order of the Court, GEO, B. MANSER, Register.

Montpelier, July 17, 1841.

NEW-ENGLAND SEMINARY.

THE understand begins are respectfully to inform the people of New England, and the public generally that this institution, located at Windsor, VI, is now in an erestil operation. The violage of Windsor is beautifully in the winds of the public generally still the real estate of and decreased, to page 18. at Montpelier, three weeks successively, as soon as may be, that they may appear, if they see cause, at said time and place, and give bonds for the sayment of said debts, agreeable to the provisions of the stat-

WILLIAM HEBARD, Judge of Probate.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE. WE the subscribers being appointed by the Hon, the Probate Court for the District of Randolph, conmissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the telate of Alexander Young, late of Randolph, in said District, represented inselvent, and also all claims and demands exhibited in offset thereto, and ax months from the 29th day of April, 1841, being altowed by said court for that purpose—We do there fore hereby give notice that we will attend to

on the 4th Tuesday of July and the 3d Tuesday of Decem ber next, atten o'clock, A M on each of said days.

CYRUS BARBER, Commis-JOSIAH WOOD, Stoners.

Barre, July 3, A D 1841.

WOOL. WOOL! BALDWIN, SCOTT & CO. will take good clean fluece WOOL on dollar, in exchange for Goods, and will pay cash if wanted.

WOOL. WOOL! STORRS & LANGDONS will give great June 30, 1841.

LOOK HERE!

BALDWIN, SCOTT & CO. ARE PRE-BARED TO SELL ENG. TIRE, AND ALL KINDS OF AMERICAN MANUFACTURED IRON ON BETTER TERMS FOR CASH THAN CAN BE BOUGHT IN THIS COUN-BLACKSMITH'S AND ALL WHO ARE IN

WANT OF IRON, ARE INVITED TO CALL AND WE WILL SATISFY THEM THAT IT 18 SO. June 18, 1841. FRESH FLOUR F THE BEST BRANDS FOR SALE BY BALDWIN, SCOTT & CO.

JEWETT & HOWES,

HAVE on hand a large atock of the most approved Cast, Shear, German, and Steel back and warranted SCYTHES; patent and common SNATHS; cast and German Steel FORKS; RAKES and STONES, which they will sell low.

June 16, '41-09-6w RIXFORD SCYTHES!

JEWETT'& HOWES will furnish mercanans with Rix-ford & Co's warranted SCYTHES at the manufactur-er's prices; a so Rixford's HOES.

June 16, 41.

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25 Der. Patent SNATHS; 10 doz Patent FORKS;

16 Patent RAKES; 50 Warner Scythes.

For sale low by the degen or single by

LANGLON and WRIGHT. June 20, 1841. FARMERS TAKE NOTICE!

RIXFORD, Warner, and Ele and Redington's Cast, German and Steel back Warranted SCYTMES; and Scythe Stones of different kinds. and Scythe Stones of different kinds.
Improved patent and common SNATHS, cheap.
Adam's and Shaker's celebrated and common FORKS.
RAKES in any quantity to suit the purchaser.
All which were bright to sell, and at prices that cannot it to suit. Call and see.
LYMAN and KING.

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MERCHANTS washing to purchase the best article of the Forks in the market, by forwarding their orders by mail, can have them at our usual low rates on any stage route within fifty miles of this place, free of expense for transportation.

J. VAN ORNUM AND Co. Brookfield, June 30, 1841.

CAME into the enciosure of the subscriber, two red yearing steers, rather small about one year old. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take JOSIAH CHASE. Waitsfield, June 16, 1841.

NOTICE. CAME into the enclosure of the subscriber on the 2d inst. a small bay mare, with black mane and feet—
The owner is hereby requested to prove property, pay charges and take her away.

Duzbury, July 5th, 1841.

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THIS may certify that I have relinquished to my son,
Charles L. Maraton, his time, during the remainder of
his minority, and shall not claim any of his earnings, nar
pay any debts of his contracting, after this date.

JOSEPH T. W. MARSTON.
Attest, Peter M. Swift. Fairlee, May 22d, 1841.

NOTICE

S hereby given that my son Aaro: H. Annis, a minor, has left me and my employment, we hout my consent, and the public are hereby cautioned against harboring or trusting him on my account, as I shall pay none of his debts or fulfit any of his contracts, and shall claim his wages.

Randolph, July 3, 1641. 12 MOSES ANNIS.